## **LOTTERY GIVES 50** JOBS AT CEMETERY Mrs. O'Grady, Deputy Com-

Ledoux Uses This Method Among 200 Applicants at "Stepping Stone."

INSISTS ON DAILY BATH

Would Solve Unemployment Problem by 5 1-2 Hour Work Day.

"The clergy, judges, educators and weifare workers of all kinds," said Comproblem, Urbain J. Ledoux at least has solved the problem of distributing an olived the problem of possiblem, urbain J. Ledoux at least has solved the problem of possiblem, urbain J. Ledoux, at least has solved the problem of of distributing an olived the problem of possiblem, urbain J. Ledoux, at least has solved the problem of possiblem of possiblem of the problem of possiblem of the possiblem of the problem of applicants. Mr. Ledoux, who is in charge of the free employment agency and club at 193 East hinth street which he calls the Stepping Stone and which is operated under the auspices of the Baha fellowship, staged a lottery last night among the two hundred or more men who filled the hall and the sittly ucky winners got tickets good for a job at Greenwood cemetery this morning. The precise nature of their employment was not indicated.

But Mr. Ledoux's ideas are by no means exhausted with his lottery scheme. Not only has he developed a scheme. The precise nature of the scheme of t

plan for determining who shall have the jobs when there are more applicants than jobs, but he also has a solution for the whole unemployment question, Furthermore, he believes that clean-

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is also a large factor in securing a job.
80 that a bath a day is one of the
requirements for those who wish to remain on his eligible list. The bath is
grovided free at the Stepping Stone.
His solution for the problem of unemployment during the period of readfusiment is contained in a proposal
which he topes to have adopted at a
convention of the unemployed to be
held May 1 in 44 Bowery, that all those
at present employed shall work only
five hours a day and thus give at least
a half day's work to their less fortunate
brothers and sisters. According to Mr.
Ledoux's survey of the industrial field,
this plan will allow all women who feel
that employment at war wages is preferable to a domestic career to remain on
the job. Whether both of the five-hour
shifts are to receive pay for ten hours'
work was one of the details that Mr.
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agency is the outgrowth of the bread line which he established at 44 Bowery when the United States employment when the United States employment agencies were closed, and which he started with 2,500 sandwiches left over from the lunch provided for the Twenty-seventh Division the day of the welcome home parade. He has already placed, he says, more than three hundred men in positions with local firms, and in spite of the fact that the successful applicants have invariably been selected by chance he has received several messages of congratulation on the eral messages of congratulation on the high calibre of the men he has sup-

#### FOOD SHIP BACK FROM GERMAN PORT Cargo of Pork Distributed

Among Poles.

to enter a German port after the ar-mistice, the West Humhaw, an Ameri-can emergency creation, arrived yesterday on her return trip from Danzig. She was sent thither with a cargo of American pork products for the relief of the Poles. She sailed from Danzig on March 25 in ballast, with a large quantity of mail, chiefly from American they would return to work on a forty-four hour week only. The work-on March 25 in ballast, with a large quantity of mail, chiefly from American they would return to work on a forty-four hour basis while the amended their demands, saying officers and war work officials in Ger-seven hour basis while the amended their demands, saying they would return to work on a forty-form the columbia Reserve they would return the columbia Reserve quantity of mail, chiefly from American officers and war work officials in Germany and Poland. Captain Hatfield said the mine fields in the North Sea and the Baltic were still very dangerous, and apparently little had been done to clean them up. High winds had loosed fictilias of mines and navigators were find constant peril. The West Humhaw is frickers went back to work. They have the menting even work on a forty-contact of the Columbia Reserve Officers Training Corps is initiating plans for a Columbia team of aviators to enter the intercollegiate aerial contest at Attacher Board a temporary decision was handed down nutting into effect a forty-two and a half hour week and the strikers went back to work. They have heen at work under this ruling even who are interested in commencing a Blue and White team thirty have had more than 300 hours of flying. along a three-mile passage and was warned repeatedly not to attempt to WII anchor or even heave the lead.

said they had set out to flatter the Americane, incidentally abusing the British and French, to whom they attributed all their troubles, "I never saw people, even in peace times, looking more presperous in Germany." the skipper said. "Nobody seemed to be doing any work but as the Government to be doing part in a pitched battle between solutions and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continu any work, but as the Government was gone gart in a pitched battle between solutions and their from the cantonment and sailors and their friends in Astoria Square on March 24. During the fight several shots short of two things—sugar and soap.

Men with soap lock it up in safes Steal-ing sweet things was not looked upon ing sweet things was not looked upon as

Russians Open Branch on Coast. ican-Russian Chamber of Co fust been opened, it was here yesterday, to develop American interests in Vladivostok and other Sibe- Hobbs, cific coast merchants.

The Old Men's Toy Shop, conducted by the New York Association for Improv-ing the Condition of the Poor, will hold its annual Easter sale of toys at 650 Eifth avenu from April 10 to April 19. Rabbits, chickens, ducks and other novel The proceeds will go to the men's wage fund.

ADVERTISEMENT.

#### THE ROOSEVELT MEMO-RIAL ASSOCIATION AS PHOTOGRAPHED-Times

Shows that of 16 overcoats worn 11 were of the standard fly front Chesterfields. Elihu Root, a trifle careless of his health, carried his, prob-ably a Chesterfield. So you may consider safely a Chesterfield, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30 to \$38.

Spring Suits, fresh and fine, moderately priced, for while clothes are not as before the war they are higher in some places than others. It is up to you to find your place. I make my ready made clothes which has much to do with a reasonable price for a good suit, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30 to \$45. G. N. VINCENT. 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

## CHILDREN'S PERILS 'X-FACULTY' BARED

missioner, Shocked by Films.

must be guarded and protected, and if mething is not done in the near future I don't know what will become of them, said Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, Deputy Polic ommissioner, yesterday after she had made a tour of the town's motion picture

Mrs. O'Grady declared that the films she saw, especially those shown in the poorer sections of the city, were very, very immoral, and that they disgusted her. She said that she intends to put a corps of women detectives on the job and that she will see to it that managers of theatres who show immoral or im-

and that she will see to it that the con-of theatres who show immoral or im-proper pictures are prosecuted.

"The clergy, judges, educators and welfare workers of all kinds," said Com-

### 1,000,000 Here Declared to Be

Anti-Bolsbevik..

Department's employment agency, and are entitled to the right of self-determination.

The declaration asserts that the Red Russians will have nothing to do with Russians will have nothing to do with Bolshevism, Ukrainianism and Teuton-ism and that they adhere to the prin-ciples of the American Declaration of Independence and the Entente Powers.

#### SILK MILL WORKERS **GET 48 HOUR WEEK** War Labor Board, Headed by Taft, Gives Decision.

The National War Labor Board yes erday announced a decision in the Patrson silk mill case, putting into effect a

#### WILL NOT GIVE UP SOLDIERS. Captain Hatfield took notice of the col. Hobbs Tells O'Leary Brawlers He Will Be Court-Martialled.

part in a pitched battle between sol-diers from the cantonment and saliors

took up the pursuit, and the trio, seeing took up the pursuit, and the trio, seeing ent as guests. George Ethridge, president of the club, will preside. the gathering throng, fired several shots. One of the bullets struck Max Morrison of 169 East 103th street in the arm. He was taken to Beth David Hospital.

# IN CHALONER PLEA Thomas Riley Awakened by

"The morals of our dear boys and girls Documents Filed With Court Explain His "Napoleonic Trance."

TO BE USED IN LIBEL SUIT

From Insanity.

up his case. In the statement filed yes-terday Dr. Wood describes how Chaloner developed his ability to go into a trance through discovery of his ability to speak and to write under the control of a sub-conscious faculty. This faculty Chaloner called his "X-faculty."

guished and that the latter manifesta-tion was so under the control of Chal-oner's conscious will that it cannot be classed as a delusion.

#### QUIZ FOR TEACHERS' UNION resident Linville and Three

Others Up Before Ettinger. Ousting of the Teachers' Union from the of school buildings for meeting purposes resulted yesterday in summonses being issued to Dr. Henry R. Linville, the president, and three other members to appea before Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superin-tendent of Schools.

have had more than 300 hours of flying

# 250,000 ON HEIGHTS

eight have been instructors at American or Canadian aviation camps and several have flown over the battlefields of

dressed by Copeland.

Washington Heights held a mass meet- a job as a movie actor. Failing this he ing last night in Public School No. 32, bought a film camera and the boys to-1111 Van Alst avenue, Astoria, a bystander, was wounded in the left breast.

At Wadsworth avenue and West 182d gether spent many sunny afternoons.

He has just been released from St. John's street, under the auspices of the Washcranking onto their film everything that Russians Open Branch on Coast.

A San Francisco branch of the Ameran-Russian Chamber of Commerce has an evek before the shooting.

Notice of the intention of the military authorities to try the men by courtments in Viadivostok and other Siberan ports. The arrival of buyers will an ports. The arrival of buyers will a maintained with the San Francisco hamber of Commerce.

TWO BOYS HOLD UP

TEA STORE CLERK

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That in that section of the city hospital facilities are so poor that there is only one bed to every 22,000 of population. In all of the Washington Heights section, with its population of 250,000, there are just two hospitals—the St. Lawrence and the Lutheran—and they they said. John was not much put out by his arrest.

"Will you get those films I took out of my room?" he asked in a tone of my room?" he asked in a tone of Small boys took up the popular holdup game yesterday, taking \$25 from a till in the store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at 552 Tenth avenue and was not a vacant bed in either hospital. Tea Company at 552 Tenth avenue and padlocking the clerk, William Wilson, inside. Wilson was not released until a customer tried to get in and saw his predicament. The boys, he said, were not over 18 years of age, both armed with revolvers.

A \$1.500 robbery from a pawn shop at 1370 Third avenue was reported shortly after. The proprietor, named Bruckhelmer, was hit over the head with the butt of a revolver by one of three men.

Sphinx Club to Celebrate.

A "Victory dinner" to celebrate the

heimer, was hit over the head with the butt of a revolver by one of three men and the others rifled the cash register and counters, taking a small quantity of jewelry. Bruckheimer recovered just after they had left and chased them to the corner of 109th street and Third avenue, when he was overcome by dizziness and loss of blood.

His cries attracted a crowd, which took up the pursuit, and the trio, seeing the butter of the corner of 109th street and Third avenue, when he was overcome by dizziness and loss of blood.

His cries attracted a crowd, which took up the pursuit, and the trio, seeing the part which publicity played in the war will be held by the Sphinx Club at the Waldorf-Astoria April 15, with Senator George A. Chamberlain, Col. Henry W. Hodge and the Rev. Percy Silckney Grant as speakers. Alton B. Parker, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Paul D. Cravath. George Gordon Battle and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien will be present as guests. George Ethridge, presi-

Port Richmond Man Ends Life. A safe in the office of the Empire Carpet Company on the second floor of a loft building at 268 Canal street was robbed Tuesday night of \$2,000 in Liberty bonds belonging to employees and \$22 in cash. The entire office was ransacked.

Fund for \$1,000,000 being raised by the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association to acquire and endow the Colonel's birthplace. 25 East Twentieth street. It is announced every contributor of \$1 or bullet wounds in his right temple and left breast. A revolver was lying bestered.

#### **PULLS FIRE ALARM** BOX, FALLS ASLEEP

Sirens; Gets 60 Days.

Thomas Riley, no address known, broke the glass of a fire alarm box at First

avenue and Seventh street yesterday and then fell asleep. He was awakened by the sirens of a hook and ladder, an engine company and a truck company that shortly came speeding to answer the alarm. Patrolman John Walsh, who was cooperating with the firemen in trying to find the fire, stumbled upon Riley at the signal

"Whazzat?" inquired Riley drowsity when the copper rapped him on the feet.
"Did you pull that fire alarm?" demanded Copper Walsh.
"Wuzz sat a fire 'larm?"

When the John Doe hearing into per-jury in connection with the Baff murder case was resumed yesterday afternoon before Judge McIntyre, Salvatore Ari-chiello, a Sicilian, brother of Guseppe Arichiello, the confessed elayer of Baff, after having wrangied with an Italian interpreter during worse. interpreter during most of the time he occupied the witness chair, ended by trying to bicker with the court over the matter of his being required to reappear this afternoon to continue his tastimose.

testimony.
"I have a job to work at, and can't come." he informed the court through the interpreter after having been told to be present this afternoon at 2:30 "You must come; that makes no dir-

ference. You be here at the time I have directed," insisted Judge McIn-

"If I do," said the Sicilian, "and I lose my job. you'll have to get me a new one."
"How's that?" angrily inquired the Judge. "If you leer at the court again and speak in that insolent manner I will send you. will send you to prison immediately."
The witness did not require the ald
of the interpreter to get the purport of
this last remark. He merely shrugged

his shoulders, appeared to acquiesce, and quietly departed. The testimony Arichfello had given concerned his efforts on behalf of his brother before and after the latter's rial and conviction for the murder of Baff. He was questioned about an affi-davit made at the instance of Walter Rogers Deuel, lawyer, which, together with other sworn statements, had led to his brother's being freed under sus-pended sentence on a manslaughter charge subsequent to his trial and con-

#### SIX DISCHARGED AT HEARING.

No Evidence Against Men in Attempted Holdup, Court Rules,

Six men who had been arrested on a harge of trying to hold up Rubin Whitman, 128 Allen street, were discharged pefore Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superin-endent of Schools.

The questioning, done privately in Dr. trate said that Whitman's testimony forty-eight hour week in the 486 silk mills whose owners and employees had signed the agreement to submit the matter to the board. The decision recommends that the hours be so arranged that the employees may have a haif holiday on Saturday. The decision followed a long discussion and was made on the had refused to answer most of the questioning, done privately in Dr. It is the day of the union in Public School 27 on March 29. Abraham Leftweet to the board. The decision recommends that the hours be so arranged that the employees may have a haif holiday on Saturday. The decision followed laborated to the complaint that the complainant had falled to show they were the ones who had beaten him. The defendants were Joseph Bon-kowitz, Max Rosenhaus and Joseph Jabinower were the other teachers questioned.

Dr. Linville said last night that he Bronx: Angelo Pallantino, 365 Broome had refused to answer most of the questioning. The first merchant ship of the Allies of enter a German port after the arrising time from Port after the arrival arrising time from Port after the arrival arr

#### THRILLS BRIEF, BUT EXCEEDINGLY LIVELY Cleveland Youth Lived High Here, Police Charge.

Brief as it was, John Paplyk's excursion to temporary wealth and there to the police court afforded some thrills. the police court afforded some thrills. John is 16 and was a Western Union messenger back in his home town, Cleveland, Ohio. March 30, the detectives say, John stuck his hand through the cashler's window of the Rutherian Building Loan Association in that city and made off with \$800 in cash and a wad of check feminion.

of checks figuring up to \$15.000.

Then he decided to embark on his career, which lay in the field of the movies via New York. He spent a good deal on silk shirts and other finery, according to the police story, and carried with him a boy friend on the trip East. They but up at the Compredess. Almost eight hundred residents of theatres and cabarets John tried to get

of my room" he asked in a tone of resignation. "I want something to take back to Cleveland." Magistrate Ten Eyek ordered him held until Monday for extradition papers.

Walter Lauder's Body Found. The body of Walter Lauder, president of Perry's Pharmacy Association, was recovered yesterday morning in the Wahnapitas River, Ontario, where he was drowned in a canoeing accident while on a hunting trip last November. Lau-

a medallion portrait of Col. Roosevelt just completed by Miss Anna V. Hyatt will be distributed to contributors to the fund for \$1,000,000 being raised by

# JOHN WANAMAKER

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, April 10, 1919. Good morning!

The weather today will probably be cloudy.

#### There Is An Enormous Profit In Tireless Industry.

along well defined lines by concentration of a clear mind and proper salvage of time and care of health.

The wastages of the day that are caused by callers who want only one minute and take twenty, by dreadful losses of time hunting for misplaced books, by mislaid letters, by listless reading of parts of newspapers not useful to yourself, by serving on Boards that grind up so much more time necessary to transact the business if proper program of the work to be done were prepared in typewriting for each member.

"Do your work and go about your business" would be a good line of penmanship teaching in

Queen Elizabeth, too late, offered half of her kingdom for an inch of time.

#### Challis Frocks For Young Women,

for trotteur wear.

\$29.75

New! Quaint! Different! Practical! Inexpensive! When the warmer days come these frocks of soft woolen challis will succeed serge and tricotine dresses

The challis which we predict will have the great vogue, has many blue ground and small dots of white, green or red. White organdie collars, cuffs and girdles (or sashes) give a charming Summery touch.

Another, equally attractive but quite different, is fashioned with long Rus-sian box-pleated tunic and has the new rill collar which fastens at the side.

#### Frocks of English Prints At \$19.75 to \$25

"English Prints" are in adorable designs and colors. Fashion has made them even more effective by combining them with crisp, sheer organdie.

As an example, a frock of red and white "English Print" has short sleeves and tunic of navy blue organdie, finished with bands of the "Print."

Colorful, but not daring! This model also comes in navy blue and white "English Print" with navy blue organdie and rose-and-white with white, \$25.

White organdie is used for the sleeves, sash and bow collar and pointed tab trimming of a charm-ing model at \$19.75. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

#### Redfern Corsets Unusual Sale, \$2.95

795 of \$5 grade. 930 of \$6 grade. 546 of \$8 grade. 243 of \$10 grade. 36 of \$12 grade.

30 models in the collection. There is a style for every type of figure-small, medium, large. There are lace fronts, lace backs, sport corsets with elastic waists, fancy brocades and plain materials, medium and low busts-every one perfect; no seconds. Every model is a current modelno discontinued one in the lot. The making of them goes on. The buying of them will go on-but not at \$2.95!

#### Sizes 20 to 34—few 36

The reason for this unusual sale is rather personal. It has nothing to do with the values. The figures speak for themselves. The corsets should not last out the day. Find them on the MAIN AISLE of the Old Building, and in the CORSET SALONS on the THIRD FLOOR of the Old Build-

#### Ampico Recital

CHICKERING-AMPICO

In the Auditorium at 2.30, Thursday; assisted by Alexander Russell and J. Thurston Noe at the organ, Erminie Powell, cornetist, and Edna Beatrice Bloom,

First Gallery, New Building.

# Hamee.

## And Some Little Romances of Wanamaker Candies and Dinner Favors



ONCE upon a time there was a tall young college lad who went to Texas to learn aviation for his Uncle Sam. The Camp was far away from all his old home life but his mother kept in touch with him by means of biweekly boxes of Camee chocolates.

Once upon a time there

was a lovely lady who had been sent to California by her physician. She had been nursing our boys in France and she was very tired and nervous. A navy man looked at her picture one day as his boat sailed up the New York Bay. How he wished the miles to the Pacific could be lessened by some beneficent fairy. And they were. Camee chocolates

Once upon a time a strong sun-burned army man named Captain sat in the Officers' Club at Merritt and sighed. He had been held up there for weeks. He wanted to see his family. The prettiest wife a man ever had, a great big boy of 8, a golden haired girl of 5, and the youngest one of nearly 3 years. He felt perfectly wretched. Then he braced up, went shopping in New York, stopped at Wanamaker's, spied the fascinating little Camee Shop, stepped inside, bought adorable painted Camee boxes, filled them with Camee sweets for the children, sent a big box of delicious caramels to his wife and felt better. When that Camee parcel arrived at his far away home you can imagine how the family loved him.

and Camee nuts and Camee pale pink

almond paste bonbons carried his message

all the thousands of miles-perfectly.

Once upon a time there was a pretty girl and she did wish something would hap-pen. And it did. The

Wanamaker messenger brought a huge Easter box of Camee chocolates tied with a marvelous big ribbon bow and packed so delicately and daintily that she felt very luxurious and happy all at once.

Once upon a time there was a lady who was to give an important dinner partythe kind that is important but must not seem so-when you want everything to be gay and inconsequential on

the surface. But the ho tess could not find the right dinner decorations. Then one day she had luncheon in the Wanamaker restaurant and strolled through the Candy Store on her way to the elevator. There she saw a tremendous ball of pink roses which had long narrow trailing ribbons. There were twelve favors in it which were pulled out of the roses by the ribbons. She had it sent home and of course her party was a great success.

Camee is for those who wish the very best

Camee is made in our own cuisine from private French recipes. Camee is different. Camee is like the chocolates one used to get on the Avenue de l'Opera in Paris-but Camee is better, ask any connoisseur. Camee is always deliciously fresh and packed artistically.

Camee chocolates and bonand everybody is crazy about Camee caramels at \$1.25 and \$1.50 pound. Main Floor, Old Building.

#### The Candy Store Specializes Favors

Just now, Easter favors and fascinating Easter candy boxes and Easter eggs and bunnies.

Jack Horner rose pies with twelve favors, \$6 and \$7. Pink Rabbits that squeak, \$1.25. Candy boxes decorated with ladies having feather hats and huge corsage bouquet of violets,

Giant bunnies with splendid satin bows and some with a happiness sack on the back full of delicious goodies, \$10 and \$15. Pastel colored ponds with furry little chicks and life-like bunnies, \$7.

Fluffy chicks on small satin boxes, 60c. Easter hat boxes with Panama hat, 25c: these boxes can be filled with colored eggs. Wicker automobiles with the rabbit family enjoying

a drive, 20c. Jack Horner pies with pink carnations and Easter chicks and rabbits, having twelve favors, \$2.25. Hand-made Japanese bamboo candy baskets with big ribbon bows, \$2.75.

Chocolate baskets filled with colored candy eggs, White rabbits which make a noise, 35c upward.

Jack Horner 12 favor pies showing Br'er Rabbit's

Easter nest with guest chicks, \$7.

Large candy boxes with unusual Easter pictures,

Painted candy boxes in exclusive designs by our own artist, 75e upward, according to size.

Easter candy and Easter eggs should be ordered ahead of time, if possible. Our candy connoisseurs take infinite pains to make Wanamaker sweets especially perfect at holiday times, and a rush of orders at the last minute is sometimes a trifle disconcerting.

> Wanamaker chocolates, 60c, 80c, \$1, \$1.25. Wanamaker hard candies, 50c, 60c, pound. Wanamaker chocolate Easter eggs, Sc upward.

> > Eighth Gallery, New Building.



JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

Best Sale in Years Men's Ties, 85c

All because of a little trip to Paterson.

When the silk looms stopped during a recent difficulty in a Paterson silk mill—

Short lengths of fine silks were threatened with destruction.

We journeyed over there. Looked the silks Saw that they would make beautiful Easter neckwear; and then-

Arranged with good manufacturer to make the ties in a true Wanamaker way.

HE DID.

The quantity is BIG-

The patterns are many -more than a HUN-DRED.

The colorings are the smart attractive combination that most men like.

Every tie has the easy tie slide—and every tie is big and liberal in its QUANTITY of good silk.

The best ties we've seen in years-at 85c each.

Burlington Areads Floor, New Building.

#### Oriental Rugs

rugs.

Large purchase of Persian rugs at considerably under market price, enables us to offer, Thursday, four lots of room-size rugs, and several bales of smaller sizes at extremely low prices. To this purchase we have added large Mahabs and five groups of Chinese rugs, at prices put low enough to match the unusual values of the new

Price Arak ... 10.2 x 8.5 ft .... \$375 Arak ... 9.4 x 8.7 ft .... 325 Arak...11.4 x 8 ft..... 375 Arak...11.1 x 8.4 ft.... 395 Arak....11.6 x 9.6 ft..... 395 Arak....9.8 x 8.7 ft..... 295 ...9.10 x 8 ft .... 375 ...11.8 x 8.4 ft .... 395 Arak. .12 x 8.4 ft..... 275 .14.4 x 10.4 ft.... 295 Mahal .13.1 x 10.6 ft.... Mahal Sarouk. . 13.9 x 9 ft. . . . . . . 675 Sarouk. .12.9 x 8.10 ft.... 795 Sarouk. . 12.8 x 8.9 ft. ..19.5 x 11.6 ft... 596 Serapi...15.10 x 13.3 ft... 875 Serapi. . . 18.8 x 13.9 ft. . . 578 Small Persian Rugs

30 Shirvans at \$17.50 Average size-3.6 x 4.8 ft. 30 Mosouls at \$26,50 Sizes 3 x 5 to 3.8 x 6.6 ft

30 Beloochistans at \$18.50 to \$29.50 Sizes 2 x 4 to 3 x 5 ft.

25 Antique and Modern Cabistan, Daghestan and Iran Rugs at \$78.50 Average size-4.3 x 6.4 ft.

All a quarter less 50 Small Rugs and Mats \$9.50 to \$19.50 40 Medium Size \$19.50 to \$39.50

Chinese Rugs

30 Hearth Size \$48 to 895 20 Room Size 6 x 9 to 9 x 12 ft. \$125 to \$295

20 Extra Large Room Size 10 x 14 ft., at \$395 12 x 18 ft., at \$950 Third Gallery, New Buildis